THE APPEAL FOR 1882.

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porium, and will use its best abilities to promote bath. It realizes that the future empire of this country lies in the South and West, and will labor to combine the political and business relations of these two sections in indusing the legislation of Congress for improving the navigation of the Missusippi river and its tributaries. LERMS.

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MEMPHIS APPEAL

Memphis, Tennessee.

WEDNESDAY, : FEBRUARY 22, 1882

THE COTTON-FUTURE CRAZE. Wheat, as an object of speculation, is les sulfed of just now than it was a month or two ago, and at present cotton futures are principal cities of the East, strung on poles. the prime favorites of the speculative-or and no dauger has resulted to either life or rather the gambling—world. That cotton is to go up, probably to thirteen and a half of the day regard the electric light as the count of pressing business.

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ability to comply with the kind invitation of the legislature to visit the capital, on account of pressing business. finger in the coming advance is the object of ticulate at the New York Cotton Exchange ton" to make a man rich, and rich without touching a base of it. Pay your margins own your hundreds of bales-not the coarse things at the presses and war-houses, whose broadcloth coat, but conton futures-cotton drudgery, however, connected with cotton on perfection of a system which is practicable, paper. Having invested, the operator must | and will work no grave hardship to the comnow watch the fast coming telegrams, know panies. The multiplication of wires in the what is doing in every Southern cotton cen- large cities by the introduction of telephones ter, at the various cotton exchanges, in Liv- and electric lighting systems and the cre erpool and in Manchester as well as at Lowell | ation of new telegraph companies, is rapidly and the other cotton centers as well as South- making it impossible for firemen to reach ern cotton mills; whether or not all the buildings inclosed on all sides, as many of spindles are at work; what stocks are them are, by a network of wires, and it would held by consumers and what by hold-ers, and what demand, present or tanglements is sufficiently great.

comparison there must be an intimate knowledge of many of these thiogs for at least five years back. Many go into the future business without this knowledge of details, and they fare as the man fares who plays at cards without understanding the game, and recklessly "trusts to luck." They watch the "points" ticked off on the telegraph in age of the makes the English send their vile opium to dredth, and each bundredth about \$450 on a hundred bales and knowledge hales and knowledge to graph; they know that each point is a hundred bales and knowledge to graph; they know that each point is a hundred bales and knowledge to graph; they know that each point is a hundred bales and knowledge of the paper he should read, high in \$127(a)1 28 i May. Call sales amounted to \$15,000 bushels; prices lower.

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Closing 'Change yestriday. Sales in the early part of the day, with and avance of ido ic, with trading chiefly in deferred middle season. The market weak-ened and prices receded a hundred bales, and knowing these things they shut their month, open their eyes and | greedy monopolists. observe what luck is sending them. The Southern cotton districts, whose operators are sure they know all about it because they see the cotton plant growing in the fields, stand among the very foremost of the "future" speculators, and in this way contribute thirty millions a year, which New York principally gathers up, and gathers so gratefully that the cool-headed ous, mistaken victims of notions and hypothetical cone usions of any class of movers on the stage of life of any in the rorld, and their own futures less reliable than even cotton futures.

Verily is it true that every bitter has its weet, every pleasure its bane. Nearly all the joys of life are accompanied by sadness that promotes our material interests is not Steam is the fulcrum and the Indian to civilize, teach his children to lever which moves the world, but it is nearly | read, arouse in himself the desire to live in as destructive to human life as war, famine | a house like a white man's, and have home and pestilence. The great business interests comforts around him, and the Indian makes that they have become a pub ic nuisance. able position in the world. To do all this Fortunately the greatest discovery of ancien | costs less than keeping troops and horses to or modern times is not destructive to human | pursue the poor creatures from valley to vallife, but it seems many evils accompany the ley, to destroy their wigwams and drive them great multiplication of wires in the large out to be vagabonds upon the earth. Why Even the smaller cities have com- was not this policy pursued long ago? Why menced a war of extermination upon the were rum, missionaries and bullets all we ectric wires. Mayor Rand, of Minne- had to give them? Because when they were of the whole thing." spolis, has vetoed the ordinance permitting made mad with drink, and were shot down he Brush and Edison electric light systems for behaving like madmen, white scoundrels Mayor Rand is long and seems to have been prepared with great care. He shows the danger of the serial system and the practi- precedence, and of course the ladies take cability of the underground system adopted in London, and refers to the fact that the Blaine, when her husband was transferred mayor of Chicago refused permission to the from the senatorial to the cabinet circle, Brush Company to operate in that city, ex- offended many of her colleagues by sending cept by underground cables. We give below them cards for a reception without having well, and it wants no contaminating influ the main points made by Mayor Rand in his first called upon them. They took the

m whe to break a connection on the Woodwars when sahe as he rore to reach a high built im. I received the full force of the current. I full be certain death to him or to say one elso might come into contact direct or through a necting medium with a wire in which the pas-to of so powerful a current was broken. The come wino compose our fire department uid not be exposed to so imminents danger. The cost of the underground system is about

\$2500 per mile over the cost of the pole system, and it would no doubt be preferable. But we regard Mayor Rand's objections as frivolous and untenable. The suppositions that the Code; to incorporate the Greenville Gasinfluence his veto would prevent the buildlight Company; to amend the act incorporing of another steamboat or railroad locong of another steamboat or railroad loco-notive, and the young ladies of the the clerks of Hancock and Perry counties to country engaging in matrimony from employ stenographers; to incorporate the umble into a pot of boiling water. The of Minneapolis. Being interested in the G s specific the town of O.yka; to incorporate the towns of Shangon and Saltillo: veto message of Mayor Rand created

inder imaginary conditions. It will not do to tackle a circular saw, a locomotive, or a steamboat in full motion, and it is equally be incorporation of the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad. Also the act to aid in felse and mystic belief of the ancient doc as dangerous to rush blindly upon an electric light. The electric wires are used in all the

National Board of Underwriters have rethe gambling crowd that jestle, and push, cently completed a most thorough investigaand huery, and bustle, and shout, and ges- tion of this whole matter, and have decided not to increase the rates of insurance where Let wheat, corn, pork and lard go; cotton is the electric light is used. There are, no king of the hour; "there is nothing like cot- doubt, many valid reasons against the whole serial system of wires in cities. Disconnected from the electric lighting problem, it is engaging the serious attention alike of the authorities of the large cities of the country cont-nts stick unplessantly to a gentleman's and of the companies making use of the wires. The adoption of the underground system eper-that is the article worthy of a is only a question of time, depending solely entleman's attention. There is a little upon the forbearance of the people and the

ers, and what demand, present or prospective, may be counted upon. But before all this is done the memory, in order that a correct judgment may be formed, must have stored up facts about ocean give them cheap whisky and low-priced affected the market and influenced the short from Egypt, guano and other fertilizers, cot. these enough for every one of his cottonsome make his sugar, his salt, and rolled irregular; May was a light into which he dropped, where the silent and state of the Southern rivers, the amount of

> Oats were quiet and rather neglected, prices averaging a shade better than yesterday; 40½@40% March, 44% May. Sales 35,000 drunk, all is right if it fill the pockets of THE people, the press and the public of Chicago have been warmly discu-sing the inquiry only fair. Prices declined 25@35c, closing tame at the decline, \$17.25@17.30 theater question, and one preacher has been undiscriminating in denunciation. May not

this wholesale condemnation? If all the pious people remain away from the churches, all the honest from the merchants' exchanges and all the pure from social visits, what being 215,000 tierces. would church, exchange and visitings bedoing and then do just the opposite. All of come? If the christian go to the theater THE STATE AT LARGE. which goes, among other things, to prove that the plays and performances will be con-Pork-packing in this State is crippled by formed to the influences he spreads around Huntington has a case of smallpox; much

supply is governed by the demand, and if

where the peace policy is pursued. Help

ground that the senators help appoint her

elected your hosbands senators had prece

roads would go to the expense of using them.

Lives are sacrificed daily under the present

and Montgomery railroad, was crushed to

death last night, while coupling cars at Pen-

sucola Junction. He was cut all to pieces,

and his body torn from the waist down.

The roads should be prosecuted in such cases

until they find the new couplings cheaper

system has its advantage—for them. An

English magazine, Macmillan's, says: "The

protective duties of America remove from us

duction. They protect England in all neu-

than murder-to save money.

dence over you, and the voters over them."

accompanies a sound cause.

him. The evil of the theater is not a necessarily existing thing, but the fruit of circumstances. In the theater, as in trade, the

the demand be governed by purity of thought The town council of Sweetwater have adand conscientiousness of scruple, the lessons anced the privilege on selling whisky from of the stage will be elevating and promotive of virtue. Indiscriminating censure rarely A correspondent suggests the name of Emmet Thomson for the next governor of Ten-

fright and general vaccination.

A Knoxville Chronicle correspondent

o'dt Arque says, have failed; falling cotton acknowledging that the Indians do well the supposed cause. Tiptonville is going to put up a large co ton-gin, and wants a telephone-line com-munication with Hickman to facilitate its

Union City Anchor: "Union City has a tramatic club....... Mr. John Lynn's child of the country could not be transacted with-out the sid of electric wires, but it seems ambition to stand in a decent and respect-six inches deep and was drowned." Judge Muse has granted an injunction restraining the aldermen of Jackson from amount voted by them as salary for a year's

affair between Eugene Moore and Hess Smithson, last Saturday resulted in nobody being hurt. John Barleycorn was the cause Cleveland Banner: "The growing wheat

crep in this section is looking remarkably to be introduced into the city over which he got their lands. Mammon is a god who depressides as mayor. The veto message of mands heavy sacrifices and bloody rites. The chairman of the Gibson County Court fuses to issue his warrant for the expenses incurred in crushing out the smallpox in and near Milan, after being approved by the

three justices of the district. Gadeden, the strawberry-growing town ences to injure the young students. Near Henning two railroad hands got into ground that the senators help appoint her husband, and that, therefore, he is their creature and beneath them in rank, to which and then made his escape, but it is hoped

she replies: "Well, then, the legislators who | will pick a quarrel with nobody else. Chattaneoga Times: "Billy Reno, a white boy only fourteen years of age, got the third linger of his l-ft hand cut off at Loomis & THERE are car-couplings invented that a planer. He is the only support of an aged save the couplers from all danger, if the gr Trouble is expected in Rutherford coun on account of the seduction of a daughter of

vicious system. On Friday, a Montgomery,
Alabams, dispatch says: "Mr. W. B. of the regiment." Her friends declare it is Wardlaw, freight conductor on the Mobile revolver or marriage. An unknown man was found on the side walk in front of the Fiorentine Hotel, Chat-tanooga, in an insensible condition last Sun-day night, shertly after dark. His head was severely bruised and his face was badly cut

in two or three places. Murfreesboro News: "A number of English sparrows have appeared in Murfrees-boro', much to the regret of all who know anything of the nature of these aggressive ENGLAND finds the American protective and objectionable birds......The growing wheat crop looks well."

Wash Senters, an ex-policeman of this city, was severely cut in a stabbing affray with a German named Charley Clouse, at the most formidable competitor in the mar- Buck Martin's saloon, last Saturday night. kets of the world by raising its prices of pro- He received a severe gash across the abdoral markets, and enable us to send even into for a Southern farmer to learn anything?" The Ripley News asks: "Why is it so hard

A GOOD DAY'S WORK doubtful condition, the child eat little and may recover. The bread and coffee were put The Mississippi Legislature Cetting away for examination, but when wanted had been removed; there are suspicious as to the guilty person but no motive is known for the

Down to Business-Act to Incor-

porate the Memphis, Selma

And Brunswick Road Approved by the

Governor-The Overflow Causing

Great Uneasiness.

JACKSON, February 21 .- Sesate .- The fe

tend their road in Mississippi; to incorporate

the Vicksburg and Mississippi railroad; to

amend the act incorporating the city of

Holly Springs; to protect growing crops in

Claiborne county; to amend section 2230 of

The overflow in the upper districts creates

House,-Senate bills passed: An act per-

all criminal cases; to require judges to

he treatment of prisoners in county jails;

to authorize taxpayers to sue on certain offi-

cial bonds; to empower Marshall county to

House bill to encourage the investment of

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Quiet-Provisions Lower.

CHICAGO, February 21-Wheat was again

Improvement Company.

ouse, were passed: To authorize the Bir-

secial to the Appeal, !

Nushville Beacon: "According to the old-st inhabitants, this is the mildest winter that has ever been experienced in this sec-tion. There has not been enough cold weather to kill the grass, and the yards and meadows have been covered with a green coat all the winter. In various parts of the country the peach-trees are budding, and if the weather remains as warm and pleasan for the next week as it has been in the past the orchards will be in bloom in a few days JACKSON, February 21.—Sesate.—The fol-lowing House bills, which have passed the tail failure of fruits. This kind of weather

CONVERTED HEATHEN.

jointed, the crop will be shortened.

Salvation. Salt Lake Tribune During the past year the Methodists have een very active making converts among the

Chinese of Sait Lake, and many of the Ce town of Scooba; to authorize Boards of Su- lestials are renouncing the faith of Confupervisors to insure public buildings; to aid cius to embrace the more modern tenets of of Cletonis, Tupelo, Shannon and Saltillo; As soon as a C lestial can be taught to sing this progressive age it will not do for a great enterprise to be impeded by imaginary dangers of sheep in Adams county.

Of Cletonis, Tupelo, Shannon and Saltillo; As soon as a C lestial can be taught to sing Sabbath-school bymns he is gone, as far as and Natchez Ice Company; for the protection of sheep in Adams county.

Of Cletonis, Tupelo, Shannon and Saltillo; As soon as a C lestial can be taught to sing Sabbath-school bymns he is gone, as far as his old faith is concerned. A good old Methodist revival tune in G flat, with a taking chorus will take a Chinaman interpretation. The governor has approved the act to ratify taking chorus, will take a Chinaman into the construction of the Memphis, Selma trines of Quan Chang Quee, Kong Guie and Bennawick railroad the thrological celebrates who flourished and Brunswick railroad.

General Hancock has telegraphed his inability to comply with the kind invitation

the thrological nelebrities who flourished about 1200, B.C. Not long since a Tribune reporter had the good fortune to attend a Sunday school meeting where several China-

> The overflow in the upper districts creates devotional exercises. They sang bymas both alarm among members from that section, in Chinese and English. When the organ and a speedy adjournment is looked for. and broad smiles lig ted their otherwise im passive faces. They sang "Hold em flort, we comee," in good style, but in an old fa-miliar hymn they did remarkably well, as itting parties to testify in their own behalf specially instruct grand jurors to inquire into | follows:

> By flaith we all se-kee afar, Jelus he stand by the way Make allee same housee right there. This melody was sung with exquisite effect, one forgetting the odd transposition of the words when listening to their rich and well-harmonized voices. They sang, "I love Jelus, yesser do;" "Out on the oshlun" borrow money to build a jail; to incorporate the Pioneer Compress and Manufacturing Company: liquor bill repealing the one pint clause; to incorporate the Greenville Land ocean), and closed with the benediction i Chinese "Oh, hung chung, oi lo koy lee kee," the words and music blending with beautiful effect. The translation was made by Hu Chung, a young student who has been but capital in the State was indefinitely postfive years in America. The Chinese who have been converted have not only stuck by their change of heart, but are studiously engaged in the work of evangelizing their low heathen who grope in darkness. Much credit is due the laborers in the vineyard of the Lord whose efforts in the elevation of the Chinese have been crowned with such

> > "I AM A PIRATE KING." The Way Henry Watterson Waked Up a

> > > Poker Party.

sional reminiscence. Nat cheerfully played in the amount he thought he could conin the amount he thought he could contribute to the evening's amusement, left the table, and, as a looker-on, b gan to enjoy himself. Just then Tony Hart and a young man named Billy Burry-Echiopian detineator and variety performer, happened in Barry was unacquainted with the person of Mr. Watterson, and probably never heard of the Courier Lournal Watterson, had into the Courier Journal. Watterson had just picked up his cards, passed them under his mand for lard was moderate and offerings quite free. Prices declined 123@15c, and closed easy. Sales ranged at 10 374@10 55c he casually remarked: picked up his cards, passed them under his eve, whistled a bar of his favorite song, when

March, 10 50@10.70c April. On call prices "The were still lower and the market active, sales Grant." "The last time I played poker was with "I was with Grant, the old man said," re-"I was with Grant, the old man said, recited Barry—"I 'spose the general?"

"I said the general—General Grant," responded Watterson, leftily.

"Oh, hear him!" Barry addressed Hart.

"Just get onto that—Grant! I 'spose Roscoe held a flush as usual, eh? Oh, play de

kiards."
Mr. Watterson looked horrified at the low interruption, but relapsed into his melody, and informed the party in A minor that he "was a Pirate King." At this juncture Tony Hart found he held

a pair of kings and a pair of aces, and began Watterson softly whistled and passed his ose over the cards.
"I have no reason that I can see to refrain rom seeing you and going you fifty better. am a Pirate King." Tony investigated his hand again with

such good results that the stakes were raised By this time the other players were out. Watter-on and Tony had got up to \$300. "The Pirate King" was coming with a piccolo precision from the editor's puckered lips; his head was on one side like a magnie, and that gentle, soft expression so often pie, and that gentle, soft expression so often detected in the Courier Journal sat on the editor's face as Tony called: "What have you got?"
"Two pair," answered Watterson.
"So've I—can't be beat, either."

"I am a Pirate King," sang the editor, as e laid down two pairs—all jacks—and raked in the money; "I am Pirate King."
"I'm paralyzed if you ain't," groaned
Tony, as the stakes disappeared, and Nat
Goodwin came away satisfied that if there
are any Pirate Kings in the poker trade,
Henry Watterson takes the little crown.

ANOINTER BARNES.

The Good Work Accomplished by the

C. Barnes, the famous mountain evangelist, who has been doing missionary work in this city for seven weeks, preached his farewell on Sundays, and the attendance has crowded the largest hall in the city. His work in Louisville has resulted in two thousand four After hundred and seventy-three conversions. In addition to this about as many as fifteen hun-dred people have confessed their faith in prayer for restoration to health and have been anointed by Mr. Barnes. Many of the latter have publicly proclaimed themselves cured of the ills their bodies were heir to. The evangelist goes hence to Bowling Green, Kentucky. During his five years of mis-

sionary work twenty-three thousand four hundred and eighty-nine confessions of faith have been made to him. Red Lips and Rosy Checks. WHEELENG, W. Va., May 20, 1881. I am an old physician, and have lost many

A Petition in Behalf of the Indians
Presented in the Senate Causes
a Bather Animated

quiring constant attention, are this year seeding down a large part of their farms to clover and herd graza or red-top. As an evidence of the interest being taken in this subject, one of the largest seed dealers in this

Discussion-Apportionment Bill Passed -Postoffice Appropriation Bill Considered in the House.

WASHINGTON, February 21. - Senate. Senstor Dawes, in presenting a petition in behalf of the Indians, said that one hundred shousand persons had signed similar peti-tions now before Congress, and urged that so universal a demand of wealthy, intelligent citizens should accomplish its purpose, and the nation should keep its plighted faith and treat the Indians justly.

Senator Plumb devied that the position and wealth of the petitioners should make them better judges of what was a wise and just treatment of the Indians than were the people who lived among them. He pictured the leniency with which crime-stained In-

dians had been treated. In matters of property they were treated with greater eration than white men. He wanted to have done with sentimentality and let the govern-ment's relation to the Indians be put upon a ational, practical basis, and it would be better understood. As to the remedy of giving them lands in severalty, as suggested by the petition-, was there a single case on record in which the government had been able to keep the Iodians on a reservation?
Senator Dawes spoke of the indignities heaped on the Indians, who, after having

been deprived of their domain by the covet-ous land-seekers, have been driven in despair and self-defense to steal. said that those whom the senstor represented had columns of ympathy for the Indian, but only a passing word for those who had suf-Senator Dawes responded that the first

outrages were committed by the people of the United States upon the Indians. Senator Teller said the petitions were full of patriotism, fervor and ignorance and devoid of common sense, which ought to gov-ern legislation. The p-ople of the frontier cannot consistently be energed with wantonly violating the treaties. Their own self-protection and personal interests dictated their fair treatment of the Indians. The well-being and education of the tribes was therefore of greater moment to the people of the border States than they could possibly be to the people of Massachusetts. He de-manded for Western settlers the same meas-ure of protection asked for the red men, and

cisms upon the measure it was passed by a

providing that the reserve fund shall consist only of gold coin and bullion; also an amendment to stop the coinage of silver dollars when the amount in the treasury reaches and north into I daho. So far as reported a \$30,000,000, exclusive of those held for the slight drifting west, but trains are not interpretation of silver certificates. redemption of silver certificates.

Senstor Beck offered an amendment to make the reserve fund \$100,000,000.

By Senator McMillan: To set apart a portion of Montana Territory as a permanent reservation for the Pigeon Blood, Black Feet, GrosVentre and Assiniboine Indians, annuity per year for ten years.

By S-nator Van Wyck: To repeal the act of March 3, 1879, amendatory of section 2043 of the Revised Statutes in relation to deposits

for surveys of public lands.

The resolution declaring that the law granting arrears of pensions ought to be re-pealed, and the amendment thereto, again came up as unit ished business. After sev-eral amendments had been offered and rected the whole subject was tabled-year 26, nave 23. On motion of Senator Logan the Grant retirement bill was taken up and laid over as unfinished business for Toursday. After an executive session the Senate ad

Mr. Kasson will on Tuesday ask the House consider the tariff commission bill. Mr. Pand, from the Committee on Pub-Lands, reported a resolution calling on the s-cretary of the interior to report the annual gross earnings and net earnings of the Central Pacific, Kansas Pacific, Union Pacific and Branch Union Pacific raitroads from the commencement of operations until

The House then went into Committee of The clause under consideration was that appropriating over \$10,000,000 for the transnation of the mails by rail. An amendment was agreed to-85 to 69-1 that the mails shall be carried extra charge on the fastest trains, whenever the postmas er-general thinks it

and upon a failure to comply with this pro-vision the compensation of the roads will be reduced fifty per cent. Mr. Singleton [1:1] offered a proviso pro-hibiting the discontinuance of steamboat mail service on the Mississippi river between St. Louis, Missouri, and St. Paul, Minnesota, so long as navigation remains open. Ruled out. The clause for the transportation of the mails across the St. Louis bridge was amended so as to authorize the postmaster-general to pay for the special service there not over \$25,000, or more than the lowest private bid for the service. The clause relating to the Star-route tran

portation being reached, Mr. Springer offered an amendment providing that no part of the appropriation shall be paid for expedited, extended or increased service, the cost of which would exceed \$1000, unless there had een new advertising and letting.

Mr. Page opposed the amendment as en ailing needless expense, and in the interest

of a ring about the capital the most damnable that ever existed. After Mr. Springer had defended the amendment authorizing the postmastereral to terminate any mail contract which had been sublet at a lower rate, and to enter

Mr. Page heartily approved of this as beng the only honest amendment yet offered. Pending action, the committee rose day, but the Republicans filibustered to prevent it and secure an adjournment to to-morrow.

It is an expectation of the secure and pour ment to to-morrow.

It is an expectation of the secure and blue eyed—tast-colored, so to say, as not liable to turn yellow or swarthy with advance. tion to adjourn over was carried,

The country papers generally speak

vegetation as being very forward; grass is growing plentifully, which is fortunate in view of the slender amount of fodder remain Trees are budding at an unusually early date quent in the early part of April, it may go hard with the peach trees. Continuous rains, and floods in the lowlands, are hindering farmers from beginning to plow, which, it is feared, may result in restricting the acreage in many places. The reporter of the Chat tanooga Times has been interviewing the Iar-mers from the surrounding country with the following result: "Wheat in the northern end of this county (Hamilton) and in the adjoining counties of Bradley and tance up toward Cleveland the wheat crop the farmers are badly discouraged, but others still have hopes that the yield will present. The corn crop is late in receiving attention on account of the bad weather; at present little ground has been broken for it. Outs is beginning to le sown in several logeneral. Winter oats are, as a general thing, looking remarkably well. The farmers, In the case of the country debt compromised, the system of rounting wires on poles is extremely any tone of the wire. The system of rounting wires on poles is extremely any tone of the wires. The system of rounting wires on poles is extremely any tone of the same paper and the wires of the wires. The system of rounting wires on poles is extremely and the wires of poles is extremely and the wires of the wires. The system of rounting wires on poles is extremely and the wires of the wires. The system of rounting wires on poles is extremely and the wires of the wires. The system of rounting wires on poles is extremely and the wires of the wires. The system of rounting wires on poles is extremely and the wires of the wires. The system of rounting wires on poles is extremely and the wires of the wires. The system of rounting wires on poles is extremely and the wires of the wires. The system of rounting wires on poles is extremely and the wires of the cut-tiles have proved quite popular that the way protection provided to make any the wire to ment and robact make the wires to ment and robact make the insulating paper correspondent and unbelieving christian, or supposing that an electric wire should fail. From present indications there will be warded to make the world break, and the two such as the world break, and the two such as the world break, and the two such as the world white the wires to ment and robact make the wires to ment and robact makes the wires to ment and robact m the United States £25,000,000 of manufacture can be no fire or accident A fire there can be no fire or accident A fire there can be no fire or accident A fire there can be no fire or accident A fire there can be no fire or accident A fire there can be no fire or accident A fire the county debt compromised, the CLEVELAND, February 21.—This noon A.

was put in a pail of water standing in Esquire
Boggess's open window; the water was used
in making bread and coffee. Mr. Boggess
died after taking breakfast, his wife was in

...

city informed our reporter that they had aiready sold this year more grass seed, of various kinds, than they had sold during the whole of last season. The fruit interests of this vicinity have been gradually increasing for severa years, but the coming season, if a good fruit year—which at present seems very likely— will witness greater activity than has ever been manifested in the fruit market here. The farmers are this year buying largely of improved agricultural tools and imple-ments, which is an evidence that they, too, are keeping pace with the progress of other industries in this part of the country. The majority are looking forward to a good

season to counterbalance the light crops of last year.' DEFERRED TELEGRAMS. Richmond, February 20 .- The governor

has vetoed the anti-dueling bill.

New York, February 20.-Governor Fair-child, United States minister to Spain, has arrived here. Belleville, Ont., February 20 .- Geo. Cunningham's house, at Ameliasburg, burned. Three children peri-hed. Albany, February 20.—Tammany united with the Republicaus to-day and elected J. W. Vroom clerk of the Senute, Philadelphia, February 20.-Mayor King

has received letters from Florida and Texas offering lands to Jewish refugees. Halifax, February 20.-James Johnson's house, near here, was burned. His parents, being helpless from old age, perished. Philadelphia, February 20.—The Supreme Court has decided in favor of allowing the

of Virginia bonds intend to contest the valid

New Orleans, February 20.—Hon. Joseph H. Acklin was nominated for Congress from the Third congressional district to-day, by the largest Democratic Convention ever assem-bled there. Pittsburg, February 20.—A Swede named Abraham Neilson, living in a hovel on Web ster avenue, beat his wife so badly to-night that she died in a half an hour. Neilson was arrested and jailed. New Orleans, February 20,-The first

representation by the Krewe of Proteus representation by the Krewe of Proteus to-night illustrated ancient Ezyptian the-ology. After the pageant the Krewe gave a grand ball and tableau. by Indian outlaws with the care and consideration lavished by the government upon their barbarous red neighbors.

The petition was referred and the debate ended.

St. Louis, February 20.—Reports are that the Hon. Thomas Atlen, member of Congress for the Second district of this city, who is lying seriously sick at Washington, has sent his resignation to Governor Crittenden.

Omaha, February 20 .- Snow commenced falling this morning and continues at noon. The fall extends over the northern and west-

tition of Katharine Chase Sprague against William Sprague will, it is said, be settled Mrs. Sprague's petition will be granted and

FASHION'S FANCIES.

New trains are pear-shaped. Sufrano roses are again in fashion. The new plue is called bleu-de-mar Gold tulle trims evening dresses. Velvet dresses need little trimming. Yellow diamonds are in great favor. Gripure guimps are in new dresses. Pearl combs are a Parisian novelty. "Salour lace" is a new importation. Fuille is coming into fashion again. The Earlish dress is worn by children Tulips are worn with street costumes, Tiny humming-birds loop lace drapery. Double trains complete French dresses. A comb of roses fastens up low coiffures Worth loops tulle drapery with birds, Pink acacies trim garnet velvet dresses. Scantily gathered trills trim new dresses French dress-s are voluminous at the back

Two points finish the back of new evening Tan colored fluffy feathers appear on black

Violet velvet corsages are worn with whit New bodies have short basques pointed 1 back and front Pink hyacinths are worn with pink, white

India mull, with rosebuds, is used for trim-Ladies with Titian red hair delight in black satin and jet toilettes. White silk muslin is used for the enti-Dresden china shepherdresses affords mod

els for Parisian toilets. Feru Venetian embroidery is used on black lvet and satin dresses. "Eighteenth century embroidery" name given new open work. A jabot of lace trims each side square neck of dinner dresses.

"The traffic in bousehold slaves," says the

St. James Gazette, "goes on as briekly as ever in Stamboul, notwithstanding the slave trade treaty with England. There are two welland sell and keep always on hand a co erable stock, which is open to insection of bonz fide costumers. These are principally in the upper ranks of Turkish society, and the class ing years. Both Omer and Kafedjiglu Reschid-operate largely in refugees, and in so doing they have come into collision with Riza Bey, the president of the R-fugee Relief Commisprobably does not care much about slavery r its own sake, the subject becomes intere ing as soon as it presents itself in the form of actions in maidens have come under notice to Rassime Khanoum, widow of one Bal moumoji, a lady in easy circumstances, who however, returned Fatmeh upon Omer's hands, and she was resold to Ayeshe Khagirl from Soukhoum, whom a captain in the Imperial Navy had brought thence when she was of too tender age to be advantageouby marketable. Through the good offi-ces of Omer, acting as broker, this young lady has become the property of Ali Eff-udi, a g-nti-man residing much of Emethale came that of Alle

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CAPITAL DINNERS.

President as a Diner-Out-The Line Drawn at Senators-Senators Who Are in the

Habit of Giving Dinners-Flower, of the House, the Champion-David Davis as a Diner.

J. R. Young's Letter in the Philadelphia Star The giving of dinner parties is going on at a tremendous rate, and there is going to be a heap of indigestion among our congress-men and public functionaries before Lent sets in. I don't know that there is going to be any let-up when Leut comes, but I will place that time as the limit for the best developed cases of dyspepsia to show them selves. The President, who is a good feeder figures prominently in this dinner business, He is a big fellow, and consequently requires a deal of food, and he likes it good. He is not going to take ham and eggs for breakfast when he can get nice delicate lamb chops or liver and bacon when there is on the table a nice, tender, ju cy sirloin steak, say an inch thick, underdone without being in the least degree raw. The dinner is simple, oh, how mice for this time of the year; a dish

panied by a plate of choice celery and a small dish of hominy, terrapin, a small bottle of Pommery Sec, a cup of black coffee and R. ina Victoria cigar. Probably a man couldn't struggle through life with such a meal say twice a week.

It is usual for the President to accept invitations to dine out. He is at liberty to refuse an invitation without leaving any hard feelings, but an invitation from him must be accepted, admitting of no excuse. I imag-ine the reason he has been accepting of so many invitations to dine out of late is that,

being a widower and his children off school, he is fearfully lovely in that b barn of a White House. He gives dinn parties, but, having no hostess, he is pelled to invite only men. Now, if he allowed to select men without regard to the positions in public life, he could have a good time, but his dinners must be of a semi official character, which means he has to have on hand at every dinner a lot of stupic

people, simply because they hold place or are prominent in politics. These old roosters, instead of sitting down at the table with the desire and intention of having a merry time with their good meal, make themselves heavy and dull by assum-ing a dignity and reserve which they imagine manded for Western settlers the same measure of protection asked for the red men, and contrasted the indignities heaped on them by Indian sutlaws with the care and consideration lavished by the government upon their barbarous red neighbors.

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It was agreed to adjourn to-day until Thursday.

The Senate then took up the apportionment bill. After a few remarks and criticisms upon the measure it was passed by a stoy of proceedings.

As grand ball and tableau.

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New York, February 20.—Judge Barrett to-day sentenced Washington E. Hail and Thomas Boland to two years each in the State prison for violation of the election laws in October, 1879. He also denied a stream and society man the other day how be was going to arrange the matter. He cisms upon the measure it was passed by a circ see vote.

The Finance Committee reported the Allison bill to fix the red-uption reserve fund in the treasury at \$120,030,000, with amendaments, which are to be printed and recommittee.

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will ever ask you or anyone else to dinner."
He has accepted the suggestion, so that hereafter he dines with no one in official life below a member of the Senate.

I have been trying to find out who the fitteen senators are who are in the habit of giving good dinner parties. Old Burnside must have stored up facts about ocean freights, railroad charges, shipping move-tobacco. Double the iron-tie duty upon the interest to cover, especially for April. The market opened 14 (24) is higher, ruled firm the freights, railroad charges, shipping move-tobacco. Double the iron-tie duty upon the interest to cover, especially for April. The market opened 14 (24) is higher, ruled firm the free cotton-grower, but make liquid hell-fire to cotton-grower, but make the reserve fund \$100,000,000.

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The Southern senators rarely fail to accept

an invitation to dinners, but I have never heard of one giving a dinner. Mahone is the exception to the rule. Flower, the man who best William Waldorf Aster for Congress in New York city last fall, is the champion dinner giver this winter. He has three a week, and he tak good care that the newspapers are acquainted with the fact, and are furnished with a list of the guests. He is a wealthy banker, and has an ambition to be the D-mocratic candidate for governor of New York next fall, and, like Sam Ward, the celebrated lobbyist, be believes in the idea that the easiest and

urest way to capture a man is through his Old David Davis gives a series of fine dinners during the winter. The old man has some object in view, for he has always been put down as close and penurious. When old tame Mary kept the cake and apple stand in the Senate corridor, Davis took wis lunch there. This used to consist of three apples there. This used to consist of three apples for five cents, a glass of milk and five cents worth of cakes, or two ham sandwiches at five cents spiece. I have heard of his growling at Mary, saying that five cents was too much to charge for three apples, as no apples were worth over a cent apiece. Oid Davis lives at the National, a sort of shabby-genteel hotel, but he gives his dinners at Welcker's, one of the swell restaurants of the city. Felter, the proprietor of Welcker's, kee the Senate restaurant, and the keeper the Senate restaurant is the appointme of the vice-president, or, when there is no vice-president, the president pro ten, of the Senate. So I imagine, as Felter is Davis's appointee, he has made it an object for the old man to give his dinner at his swell

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